Shall we fix our stoves over to burn itt coal or Kanesa corn?

Arctic explorers do not succeed in finding much except one another's re-

Diamonds are worth \$300,000,000 ton. Remember this, and don't pay Most of as know just how Explorer Raldwin felt when he found that he

was short of coal. No man can serve two masters,

And it is harder still for any man to serve two mistresses. full complement of toos, could have done better than Peary did?

imania is acting very much like the saucy little boy whose brother is the biggest fellow in the school.

Mr. Edison has just made another of his justly celebrated predictions, but the horse is still jogging along. St. Paul girls are organizing for the

purpose of marrying union men only. Get your working cards, boys. The man who gets a wife from matrimonial agency generally has reason to believe that the camera lies

Bogus Chicago matrimonial agents were fined \$100 each, but they will need only four or five good victims to get it back.

If Peary is correctly reported, he thinks the north pole "can be reached for \$200 000." Even the porth pole has its price!

No, no, Sir Thomas, don't try any balloon trips across the English channel until after the third Shamrock has been beaten.

The more we read about King Leomaking our best bow to him when he comes to visit us.

Twenty-four thousand people at a ball game in Philadelphia! haven't sunk to the ping pong point of athletics there as yet,

insane because he ate raw beef. What would his fellow citizens have thought of him had they found him burning They are now paying \$6,000 aplece for hoxes at the opera in New York. It must be the intention to have all

the lady members of the troupe in A Chicago woman is seeking a divorce from her husband who is described as an enthusiastic amateur

pugilist. She gays he was too en

The judge who decided that plano playing is disorderly conduct evidently had been hearing some of the latest popular music interpreted by his

Perhaps if Gov. Salazar of Colomhia, would put a wet towel on his head and dampen it with ice water occasionally, it would soothe his

The airship in which Mr. Spencer, the English aeronaut, is making his thirty-mile flights, has a pug nose. Eventually it will land in the demni-

Peary says he could discover the north pole if he had \$200,000. But if he had \$200,000 why should he ever want to do anything as disagreeable as discovering the pole?

Harriet Huggme of Youngstown wants her name changed. If she fully appreciates the snap she has with such a name she will have little tron ble getting it changed.

A sweethearts' trust has been or ganized in a Nebraska town to correct the intemperate habits of the young men. Of course, in a case like this, it will be permissible to water the

From the published pictures of the count de la Escosura, the putative husband of the Spanish queen dow ager, her majesty could have got a better looking man by patronising a matrimonial agency. E. A. Robinson, who has just fallen

heir to \$1,500,000, says he is going to spend his whole fortune in eighteen nths. No, Mr. Robinson is not one of those vulgar Americans. He lives in London and was born there. ton man lost his wife in Buffalo while

been scarcely worth mentioning had the couple hailed from Chicago. King Alfonso wants to rehabilitate the Spanish navy. Gen. Weyler advocates an expansion of the army. Is

on a wedding trip. It would have

Spain getting ready for another fight? A Kentucky girl of unusual beauty is doing more damage in the fashion-able circles of New York than anything that Col. Watterson may say.

Admiral Bob Evans is going 800 miles up the Yangste river, far into lief expedition will be necessary in the case of Admiral Bob.

One of the scientists announces that the world will be frozen solid a thousand years from now. He must expect the Boston influence to spread.

Pure air is a boon. Still the Canton (O.) man who shot a street-car conductor for closing his window was a

trifle too strennous in seeking it. According to the Washington Post "Chicago can make considerable noise with \$5,000." The Post prohably figures on the basis of \$1.50 a quart instead of two for a quarter.

King Alfonso insists that he marry the woman of his choice, is conveited enough to take it granted that she'll have him. will Alf

Mine Owner Stratton should given his money away during his life-ime, but perhaps he had too much consideration for the lawyers.

follows:
n 2s. Sections twenty-two (22) and
three (25 of article ian (18) of the
stion of the state of Missouri con-taxation, be and the same are
repealed.

SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MINT. Joint and concurrant resolution to amend section i of article is of the con-stitution of the state of Missouri. He is resolved by the House of Repre-sentialities, the Benate consurring there-

THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND

THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT-Joint and concurrent resolution submitting to the qualified voters an amendment to the qualified voters an amendment to the constitution of Missouri, repealing section Et article IX, and enacting a new section it lieu thereof. Is it resolved by the Benate, the House of Representatives concurring thereis: That at the general section, to be held in Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1861, the following amendment to the constitution of the state of Missouri, congerning "counties, cities and towns, charters, how amended," shall be submitted to the qualified voters of this state, to wit:
That section 22 of article IX of the state constitution shall be repealed, and there shall be enacted in then thereof, the following:
Section 22. The charter state constitution shall be repeated, and there shall be enacted in Heu thereof, the following:

Section 22. The charter so ratified may be amended by proposals therefor submitted by the lawmaking authorities of the city to the qualified voters thereof, at a general or special election held at least sixty days after the publication of such proposals and accepted by three-fiths of the qualified voters voting for or assist each of said amendments so submitted; and the lawmaking authorities of such city may order an election by the qualified voters of the city of a board of thirteen freeholders of such city to prepare a new charter for such city, which said charter shall be in harmony with and subject to the constitution and laws of the state, and shall provide, among other things, for a chief executive gad at least one house of incisiation to be elected by general ticket. Said revised charter shall be submitted to the qualified voters of such city, and as election to be held not less than twenty sor more than latirty days after the order therefor, and if a majority of such city and also charter than it as such city and sixty days thereafter shall take effect and super-sole the charter of such city and also the charter of such city and also proposed the charter of such city and also pecual laws inconsistent therewilk.

FOURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT.—Joint and concurrent resolution submitting to the qualified vorre of the state an amendment to acction it, strick X of the constitution of Missouri. He it resolved by the Senate, the House of Representation lie it resolves by the benete, the House of Representatives concurring therein: That at the general election, to be held on Tuesday next following the first Mon-day in November, 1988, the following amendment to the constitution of the state of Missouri, concerning revenue and

"Provided, that the city of \$t. Louis may levy for municipal purposes, in addition to the a micipal rate of taxation above provided a rate not exceeding the rote which would be allowed for county purposes it said city were a part of a county; so that said segion of the consistation, when amended, shall read as follows:

purposes if said city were a part of a county; so that said estion of the construiton, when amended, shall read as follows:

Section II. Rates for Local Purposes—Limits—How Increased for School and Erecting Fubile Buildings—Taxes for county, city, town and school purposes that be levied on all subjects and objects of taxistion; but the valuation of property therefor shall not exceed the valuation of the same property in such town, city or school district for state and county purposes. For county purposes the annual rate on property, in counties having six million (dollars) or less, shall not. In the aggregate, exceed forty cents on the hundred dollars valuation; in counties having ten million dollars and under thirty million dollars, said rate shall not exceed fifty cents on the bundred dollars valuation; in counties having ten million for a counties having intro exceed thirty-five cents on the hundred dollars valuation. For city and flow purposes the annual rate on property in cities and towns having thirty flousand inhabitants are more, shall not. In the aggregate, exceed one hundred opinars valuation in alties and towns having less than ten thirty thousand inhabitants are more, shall not house having heat than thirty thousand not owns having less than ten thousand and more than one thousand inhabitants are less than ten thousand and more than one thousand inhabitants are less than ten thousand and more than one thousand inhabitants are less than ten thousand and more than one thousand inhabitants are less than ten thousand and more than one thousand inhabitants and rate shall not exceed five ents on the hundred dollars valuation; and is towns having one thousand inhabitants and rate fall not exceed in districts formed of all and towns to an amount not to exceed any dollar valuation. For school purposes in districts the annual rates for school purposes pay be increased when the valuation shall not exceed any one of texts and towns to an amount not the hundred of the malitage and towns to an amount not the fub

FIPTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMPSDWENT.—Joint and concurrent resolution abmitting to the qualified voters of vissouri an amendment to the constitution beroof, concepting statistics. Be it resolved by the Benate, the Huseof Representatives concurring theren. That at the general election, to be hid in this state on the first Tuerday after be first Monday in November, A. D. Hil, here shall be submitted for adoption to the qualified voters of the state, the following constitutional amendment, is with the state of the state of Min of the constitution of the state of Min souries and the same is hereby amended y striking out the following sentence contained in the twenty-third and twenty-fourth lines of said section: "For cheol purposes in district, the annual ate on property shall see exceed forty cents on the hundred dollars yangation, and inserting in less thereof the following sentence: "For achool purposes in latricts composed of etities, which have one hundred thousand inhabitants or were the annual rate on property shall set exceed sixty cents on the hundred dollars valuation, and in other districts. The control of the state of the s lars valuation, and in other districts ty cents on the hundred dollars valuabil so that said section, when 12 ended, shall read; section it. Rates for Local Purposes—
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SIXTH CONSTITUTIONAL MENT.—Joint and concurrent submitting to the quasticed vot mate an amendment to section X of the constitution of Masso Be it resolved by the Senate.

of Representatives concurring therein: That at the general exciton, to be held a Tuesday next following the first Mon-ay in November, 18st, the following mendment to the constitution of the tate of Missouri, concerning amonded by adding after the word amonded by adding after the word "same," in the last line of said section, the following:

"Frovided, that in the city of St. Louis the amount of bonds now aggregating so, 111,000, that being the amount assumed by said city in the scheme of separation from the county of St. Louis and the sum of E. San, one heatstorce prior to January 1, 1901, expended in the construction of waterworks for the city of St. Louis and any bonds which may be hereafted and improvement of waterworks, the pay meet of the interest whereon and the principal whereof shall be provided from the revenues of said waterworks; that it is an expense of the interest whereon and the principal whereof shall be provided from the revenues of said waterworks; that it is say, the amount of said bonds while shall be outstanding at any time shall be be included in the computation of the enduded in the computation of the enduded in the computation of the enduded in the computation of the water by said city with the assent of two thirds of the voters under the provision of this article, but said city shall be a thorized at any time to have bonds with the assent aforesaid to an amount of the construction of the construction of the property in said city, to be certained as above provided, and said of the construction of the said to provide for from the ince of said to provided, further, that in the ede of the construction of the construc ponded indebtedness of ermining the amount of b to be issued by said of the of two-thirds of the provisions of this artic shall be authorized at the bonds with the assent saip, school district or other political cos-poration or subdivision of the state, shall be allowed to become indebted in any manner or for any purpose to an amount exceeding in any year the income and revenue provided for such year, without the assent of two-thirds of the voters thereof voting at an election to be head for that purpose; nor in cases requiring such assent shall any indebtedness be al-lowed to be incurred to an amount in-cluding existing indebtedness, in the ac-gregate exceeding five per centum on the value of the taxable property therein, to be assertained by the assessment next before the last assessment of state and county purposes, prayious to the incur-ring of such indebtedness Provided, that with such assent any county may be al-lowed to become before the hast sessessimit for state and county purposes, previous to the incurring of such indebtedness: Provided that with such assent any county may be allowed to become indebted to a larger smount for the erection of a court house or just any provided further, that any county may be allowed to become indebted to a larger smount for the erection of a court house or just; in town, township, school district, or other political corporation or subdivision of the guate incurring any indebtedness, resulting the season of the voters as aforesaid, shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide for the soliection of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such indebtedness as it falls give, and also to constitute a sinking fund for payment of the principal thereof within twenty years from the time of contracting the same; From the time of contracting the same; from the amount of sonds now aggressial state and the sum of falls of the contraction from the county of St. Louis, and the sum of falls, so, that being the amount assumed by said city in the seme of separation from the county of St. Louis, and the sum of falls, so, that being the amount assumed the sum of falls, so, the city of St. Louis, and any bonds which may be hereafter insued by said city in the sunstruction of waterworks for the city in the sunstruction and improvement of the sunstruction and improvement of and bonds which shall be outsidelying at any time shall not be succeed in the sophyputation of the existing bonded indebtedness in glermining the sunfortess of the voters under the provisions of this particle, but said city shall be authorized a pay time to issue bonds with the sasent of two transfers and the provisions of this particle, but said city shall be authorized a pay time to issue bonds with the sunsorized to be included in the country and any the provisions of the outers under the provisions of this particle, but said city shall be authorized as pay time to issue bonds with the sasent of two transfers and the provisions of the

ing bonded indebtedness of said city in determining the amount of bonds authorized to be issued by said city, with the aggent of two-thirds of the voters under the previsions of this article, but said city shall be authorized at any time to issue bonds with the assent aforesaid to an amount insignature upstanding indebtedness, other than that above pamed, to the amount of five per centum of the value of ...e taxable property in said city to be ascertained as above specified. CONSTITUTIONAL SAVENTAL

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AMENDAMENT — Senate joint and concurrent resolution submitting to the qualified
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school and seminary funds.

Be it resolved by the Senate, the House of
Representatives concurring therein, as
follows:
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That at the general election, to be held on the Takaday hext following the first Monday in Robember, 1922, the following amendment to the sopretitution of Minsouri shall be submitted to the quantiled voters of said state, to wit That arrives X of the constitution of the state of arise source be some the said of arise herefor has been re-

TH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND

STATE OF MISSOURI-es.

I. Sam B. Cook, Secretary of State of the State of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing are full, true and complete coules of the soncurrent resolutions of the Forty-first General Assembly of the State of Missouri-First constitutions amendment, entitled "Senate joint and concurrent resolution Senate joint and concurrent resolution No. 1 submitting to the qualified votes No. 2 submitting to the qualified votes No. 3 submitting to the qualified votes No. 3 submitting to the qualified votes No. 3 submitting to the qualified votes No. STATE OF MISSOURI-SE

ond constitutional amendment, an

titled
"Joint and concurrent resolution to
amend section 8 of article 9 of the constitution of the state of Missouri."
Third constitutional amendment, entitled
"Joint and concurrent resolution submitting to the qualified voters an amendment to the constitution of Missouri, repealing section II, article IX, and enacting a new section in lieu thereof,"
Feurth constitutional amendment, entitled

Fourth constitutions resolution sub-titled "Joint and concurrent resolution sub-mixting to the qualified voters of the state an amendment to section it, article X of the constitution of Missouri," Fifth constitutional amendment, co-

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certineates of indebtedness now on de-posit in the state treasury and held in trust for the "public school fund" and the "seminary fund;" to extend and perpetu-ate the same; to provise for the payment of the interest thereon; and to provide for the future investment of school and semi-nary funds;" and Eighth constitutional amendment, en-titled

int and concurrent resolution a for the amendment of article Joint and concurrent resolution providing for the amendment of article and (X) of the constitution of the state of Missouri, by adding a new section after section if of said article, to be known as section if of said article, relating to the limit of indebtedness of certain cities." as appears by comparing the aims with the original rolls of said concurrent resolutions now on file, as the law drects, in this office. this office.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF 1 hereunto set my hand and affix the GREAT
SEAL of the State of Missour Done at
office in the City of Jefferson this thirteenth day of September, A. D 192.

SAM B. DOCK.

OLD SAWS SAWED OVER

To err is human; to forgive isn't. Money makes the automobile go. Man is of few days and full of

runes. Marry in haste and repent in the courtroom. Consistency, thou art as scarce as

hens' teeth. Look before you leap, or you may egret it after you light. Money is the root of all evil,

we are all diligent diggers. When poverty comes in at the door love goes off on a vacation, The worm will turn at last and its last turn is usually on the hook.

He is a wise son who knoweth the proper time to strike his father for a A rolling stone gathers momentum at every jump and is a good thing to

keep away from. It is a long lane that, sooner or ater, does not terminate its continuous performance,

The mill will never grind with the water that has passed—until water runs uphill.

What is one man's meat is another nan's bankruptcy, since the Beef trust raired the prices.

Two heads are bigger than one unless the one has been hitting the lowing bowl the night before. The eye is the window of the soul,

nless it is a cross-eye; in the latter case it is difficult to tell what it is. Consider the hobo of the highway; he tolls not, neither does he spin, yet solomon in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these, READING TRESSES.

thirds of the voters under the provisions of this article, but said city shall be authorized at any time to issue bonds with the second of this article, but said city shall be authorized at any time to issue bonds with the second of the property of the amount of five per cent of the Yelles of the transle property in said city. It be a scretained as above provided, and said city shall have power, with such assent of the votars, to issue bonds for the construction and improvement of waterworks, the interest what says and the principal where of shall be provided for from the income of said waterworks. Said city shall establish a sinking find for in payment of the bonds so authorized apocrating to the times fixed from the maturity of the same: Provided further, that in the cay of Kansas City, the amount of bonds so subtorized apocrating to the times fixed from the maturity of the same: Provided further, that in the cay of Kansas City, the amount of bonds bonds or any portion thereof shall not be included in the supplyshing in the existing bonded indebtedness of said city in determining the amount of bonds authorized to be issued by asid city, with the assent of two-thirds of the voters under Crisp, curly hair is indicative of asty, impetuous and rash character. Coarse black hair indicates power of character with a tendency to suality. Harsh, upright hair is a sign of a ticent and our spirit, a stubborn

and cruel character. Straight stiff black hair and beard ndicates coarse, strong, rigid and straightforward personality. Fine hair generally denotes exqui-

ite sersibilities; flat, clinging, straight hair a melancholy but constant habit. Auburn hair derotes the highest order of santimert and intensity of

feeling, purity of thought, and the greatest capacity for pain or pleasuro.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

He who is quick to promise is often When Christ is the alphabet life becomes Go's literature. It takes a "fe-time to learn to read Ged's book at Providence,

The possession of great merns often produces great meanness. A truly great name was no bought at the price of a good one. Usually the little things are the ast we are willing to seave to God. It is never safe to waste the day of since the night falls without warn

A man's business is a curse when he is too busy to stop to do good,-

By JOHN R. MUSICK,

CHAPTER XI.-(Continued.) "What do you think it is, captain asked his companion. 'It is not a stone, Crack-lash."

That is why I know mated object. Perhaps it is a horse The old man shook his head, say-

No horse could climb these steeps. "More likely that than a horse, and ret I think it is neither, as a pol har is white, and this object bas me black spots on it."

They journeyed on until nightfall, and went into camp in a spot of what acreened by rocks. Next they resumed their weary march through the most desolate country. The skies became overcast, and the mow began to fall in great white flakes, which rapidly covered When night came they halted

the shelter of some rocks and thick, bushy top spruce pine. A blanket was stretched over them, forming a parual shelter. "We are almost out of food." captain said as they ate a small por

ion of the dried moose meat. "How are we to replenish "I don't know." It was a painful subject to discuss

Their chances of ever reaching a civ fixed camp were gloomy indeed. Paul's fortitude was tried to its utnost when, weak and faint, he was continually spurred on by the remem-brance that Laura was in the wilds of

About the middle of the afternoon the show ceased falling, and the two men trudged on, sinking into the white covering almost to their knees. Suddenly the hermit stopped and

"Do you see that?" He was pointing to a trail made in the snow by some animal, and Paul answered: "Yes; what made it-a bear?"

"No; it is either a dog or wolf." The thought of a supper on either was repulsive, and the two trudged on in silence. A mile farther they saw a white dog with black spots or the side of his head drinking at one of the lakes. Paul reached for his rifle, but the captain said: "No, don't shoot him; he may prov

Paul began to call and whistle to the dog, using terms like the Esqui maux. The animal gave them a look of surprise, and then bounded toward them, yelping in his joy at meeting a human companion.

"He has a collar about his neck," "I say, captain, if we release him he will go back to his master, will he "Certainly."

"Then we may make a courier of im. Let us write a message, tie it to his collar and send him away." "An excellent idea." Paul had a small strip of seal skin,

and under the emba out a bit of red chalk, or ochre, usully called keel, and, dressing one end to a pencil point, wrote: "We are in the forest, out of food

and starving. Follow on the trail at once and find us. 'PAUL MILLER AND COMPANION."

When this had been fastened about the dog's neck, he was released and sent bounding away through the forest.

When the dog courier had been dispatched with his message, the two nen trudged on a mile or two farther and halted. Evening was approaching, and they were on the banks of a lake in a marshy ground covered with a thicket of bushes. Here they built a small fire and made a supper on a part of their alender stock of

Suddenly they were startled by a crashing in the bushes, accompanied by a snort half of terror and half of defiance. Paul seized his rifle and both leaped to their feet. "A mcose."

The captain nodded. "It is our only chance for life." Again the captain nodded. Paul

gave him an inquiring glance, and the captain made a sweeping motion with is left hand at the same time disappearing on the right. Slowly and carefully through the

in one hand and parting the bushes with the other. Hour after hour he trudged on, pausing occasionally to port who had been in Jack's crew and listen. At last he was about to give he told how Jack and his captain had up and return to the camp, when the crashing of the bushes not far off again aroused his hopes, Suddenly a dark object loomed up

through the night. He only caught a glimpse of it, and before he could raise his ride to his shoulder it was

cone. Wet to the waist, tired out and de spairing, he sank down upon a stone to rest. A dense fog had settled over the low ground, and Paul felt damp and chilly. He was stunned and confused, and only half conscious when there came on his ears the sound of splashing feet,

Next he was conscious of a large, dark object coming through the woods. A large animal was drinking at the lake. He roused himself in a noment, raised his gun, brought it to his shoulder, and without hardly taking aim, fired. There was a wild, spasmodic leap,

splashing and plunging. He fired again and again at the struggling beast. With a snort of agony it made a few plunges blindly into the thicket and fell. Paul roused himself in a moment

and rushed to its side. Despair quickly gave way to joy, for here was food The moose was a giant in size, and would furnish them with food for days. He cut its throat with his knife and then for the first time thought of his companion. He called aloud, and fired a shot in the air, but only the

echoes answered him.

"He will get on my trail and follow me," thought Paul, and began to skin the dead moose without feeling in the least uneasy. Having at last compjeted his task, he built a fire, and, cutting off some of the choicest steaks began to broff them over it. Paul had seen on short rations a long time, and never steak tasted better.

Paul wrapped himself in his blanket and lay down by the fire to warm himself and dry his clothing. The

panion did not come he began to feel cheasy. Could it be they were lost? and packed away all the moose mea-ne could carry, and after another, rest and packed away all the ses night, started out to return to th

The lowerin: skies portended anoth er storm, and before he had gone five iles the snow was falling in blind ing fury, completely obliterating the gered on until he carre upon a great, high wall of stone, which barred his ered him from the driving storm. He spread his blanket above him. ing, finding some dry pine sticks,

kindled a little fire, over which he stretched his half-frozen fingers. His suffering throughout that night was innot perish.

But morning came, and cold and

hungry and in despair, he crept away from the great cliff under shelter of which he had passed such a miser able night. He reached a deep ravine in which was a great deal of dry pine wood, and he proceeded to make a fire. The fire blazed and roared and gave out a

generous heat. He was soon warmed, and, wrapping his blanc:t about him, slept throughout the day. Night came and he awoke, and, building another are, slept throughout the night. Next day the sky was clear, and he started on his wandering, going in the direction c. the Yukon. He slept that

night in the shelter of a rock, and the nest morning started again on his journey. About the middle of the forem he saw a party of men coming toward him, and shouted and danced for joy.

He ran to meet them yelling like madman. At last he came up with them. The leader was a tall man about his own age. He gazed on the being whom hardship, exposure and toll had completely metamorphosed that he was unrecognizable, and asked:

Who are you, and what are you? Paul started back with an exclamaoon of horror, and well he might. He was face to face with his most bitter enemy, Theodore Lackland.

It is necessary at this point in our story that we take leave of Paul for the time being and return to the brave girl whom we left hastening to the dangers and wilds of the polar world for the man she loved. Laura kept up bravely so lor

she could discern the form of Mrs. Miller on the dock, but when it faded from view she fell upon a steamer chair and burst into tears. A hand hardened by toll and softened by love was laid upon her shoulder and a low, gentle voice whispered in her ear: "Don't cry, pretty one. It's a hard lot ye've chosen, but there's a rich promise in the future for ye."

Looking up she saw the kind face of the woman called Kate Willis bendng over her. "I know, child, it's tough on ve go away from friends and relations, perhaps, but ye'll find friends where

yer goin' that'll be true to ye." "I don't doubt you, my good woman don't doubt you," Laura declared. "Pardon this weakness and let me assure you that it will not last long. ber of years, and supported in this The knowledge that I shall perhaps never see the face of that de has quite overwhelmed time being."

"Oh, it's nothin', my dear, after ye git used to it; but gittin' used t' it's overcrowded with these unfortunates. after ye when we git to Alaska. Ye shan't work. I'll do it for ye. Them pretty little hands sha'n't do anything to spoil 'em."

"I am not going to the Klondyke to work," answered Laura. "Not goin' there t' work?" "That is, I am not going to dig

gold from the mines." "Well, what are ye goin' for?" It was a long, sad story, but Laura as a confiding creature and told her.

When she had finished tears were trickling gown the furrowed cheeks of er companion. "Ah, child, yer story is so like my own I can but believe yer livin' over my own sad life. When I was young like you, and some said pretty, I had lover, a gallant young sailor lad. He always told me how he loved me and wouldn't never marry another. We were goin' t' be married when ack came back from the next cruise.

He was tired o' the sea, and I was

tired o' havin' him go away so much, so we decided that it was to be the last voyage. He sailed t' the north in the Arctic seas somewhere an' never came back." She sobbed a moment in silence and resumed: melting snow and tangled thickets "A long time I couldn't give him up.
Paul groped his way, holding his rift I didn't believe that he was dead, but at last I had to give in that he was Two years after a sailor came into been led out into the forest by savages

on promises o' findin' a great amount gold, and both killed." Laura, who was very much interest

ed in her sad story, asked: "Why are you going to the Klondyke?" "I am goin' where I kin make

money; where I kin git rich, and help young people, so they won't suffer as I have. From that time on they became the best of friends. They were together most of the time and exchanged hopes and fears, and both kneeled at night to ask God for guidance in their

course in the future. Their long voyage was at last ended. The great engine was slowly puffing as the vessel was driven slowly into the bay.

The vessel ran to within three-

fourths of a mile of the shore and dropped anchor. They had been discovered by the people on shore, who were waving

adkerchiefs and hats, firing guar and pistols in the air. The boats were lowered and men climbed into them. "Don't be in a hurry to go, child," whispered Kate, who exercised a sort of motherly control over the girl. "There's another ship in." "Where did it come from?" Laura asked. "San Francisco, I'm thinkin', Fact,

I know it's from San Francisco," Poor Larra little dreamed who had come on that vessel, starting after she did, but heating her to the land of gold. Even had she known whom il.e vessel brought she would not have been able to guess his object in comng to this country. They went out on deck again to

find it cleared of passengers. Another boat was lowered, and they were asked if they wished to go ashore. "Certainly," said Laura. They descewied to the rocking boat, and were pulied ashore by eight sturdy oarswith her pretty, white bug, which seemed in harmony with the spotters purity which surrounded them. She thanked aim and gave him s

salver dollar for his trouble. Then a silver dollar for his trouble. Then ahe turned to su with Kate to the hotel, when she suddenly stopped, started back, and, with a cry of alarm, fell into the arms of Kate Willia. Before her stood Theodore Lackland, a

mile on his contemptible features. Kate Willis was dumbfounded at onduct of her charge. She knew girl had unexpectedly met some or and the meeting was highly disagn stand the true cause. Kate knew man before her was the cause of trouble, and at once began to

"You unprincipled acoundrel," she cried. "What do you mean by comin here to frighten this poor child to death?"

In a moment Laura had recovere her self-possession, while Kate

"You ugly, hatchet-faced, spide legged kangaroo! You flannel-moured-headed dude with brute's eyes! You three-card monte, bank shark, with a tongue as black as your heart! You-"

"That will do, Kate," interrus Laura, regaining her speech. "This man's sudden appearance startled

(To be continued.)

A CROWN IN THE SKY. Virginia Newspaper Tells of a Re

with the setting of the sun the other day there appeared in the eastern sky beautiful golden crown, which drew the attention of many of the inhabitants of this city, who watched with intense interest and excitement the phenomenal movements of some thing that has never been seen here before and which it is very likely will

never appear again.

When first seen it was in the south and at the time was only a shapelous spot of light, but gradually it grew until it formed a perfect crown of gold, over which twinkled a bright star of unusual proportions which lighted up the sky for some distance. The crown glittered as though made of perfect gold and set with magnificent stones which shed their radiance. From the south it traveled slowly eastward, leaving a gleaming track of fire behind it, until it faded from

At the time of the appearance sky was clouded with a bank of dark clouds in the east and south, and the sun shone dimly through a mist that overhung the western heavens. In the midst of the dark overhanging clouds there was one with a snowwhite cap, and upon the very top of this snowy bank rested the golden crown.

For fifteen minutes the crown threw its brightness over the earth but as the sun sank in a cloud beyond the horizon it gradually faded view .- Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Scientific Experts Deceived. Certainly, the most pathetic phase of the latest eruption of Martinique's destructive volcano was the fact that hundreds of people destroyed had been sent back to their homes but one week before their death. insular government, assuming that the danger was averted for a num opinion by scientific experts, ordered former residents of the the east of Pelee to return. This was done because Fort de France

and the surrounding district was They were returned to Pelee's im mediate vicinity as if scheduled for destruction, and the volcano did not keep them long in suspense. The destruction of the latest eruption shows that science knows practically nothing as to the probable activity of a volcano.

As to Two Evils. Theodore Hallam, one of the most celebrated of legal practitioners, once defended a burgiar; and the case gave him a story that he never tired of telling. The prosecuting attorney was fighting vigorously, and had the de-

dendant's wife on the stand. "You are the wife of the prisoner?" he asked her. "Yes," she replied. "Did you know his mode of life

when you married him?" "I did, sir." "Will you tell us, then," went on the prosecutor, surprised by this admission, "how you came to contract an alliance with one of his kind?" "Well," she answered, ingenuously, "I was getting on, the other girls had all been married, and I at last had no

who was courting me."

Look Out for Your Pate. So "pate" is slang for head, eh? Wherefore? Surely the word is used in a trivial or derogatory sense, as noodle, noggin, cranium, brain-pan etc., but its origin is eminently respectable. Shakespeare says "the learned pate ducks' to the golden fool." Pope's epigram is good-

"You beat your pate, and fancy wit will come; Knock as you please, there's nobody at home."

We have "bald pate" and "shave pate." Why, the word is used once in the Bible, and by David, in Psalm vil., 16: "His mischief shall return upon his own head, and his violent dealing shall come down upon his own pate." Accurately, pate does not mean the head, but the crown of the Dogs Solemnly Buried.

Two elaborately carved tombstones of white marble were recently placed over the graves of Naezan and Chiko San, Japanese spaniels that once were

owned by Miss Daisy Leiter. The dogs died in Washington in April and were later transferred to the home outhe Leiters at Geneva, Ill. There they were solemnly buried, Joseph Leiter, brother of Miss Leiter, reading verses from Moody's hymns over the graves. While the family remained at Geneva the graves were covered daily with fresh flowers. The stones recently erected are costly and show the highest skill of the stonecutter's art.

Preventing Lead Poisoning. improvements in the arrangements of two large factories in England reduced the number of cases of had poisoning in one year from 173 to 74. Russia's Mercaitile Marins.

The Russian mercantile marine has 745 steamers and 2,293 sailing vessilla Doctors in United States. The Uphed States has a physician to each u37 persons.

Missouri Notes

The women of St. Joseph have or ated to belp raise funds to bull avention ball.

Group I of the Missouri State Bu re' association will meet in Hanss he last of the month to talk shop. The Chillicothe Tribune says the M

The saying, "Man wants but here below." received a black eye trenton the other day. A resident that city advertised for 100 wagon less of pumpking. A "Mingouri club" has been organ

in San Jose, Cal., by D. I. Thornto formerly of Jackson county. The da has 155 members, all of whom live San Jose. Wick Marshall, a Carrollion mute, was struck with an inflated blades on the atreet there Saturday night

Because he couldn't hear the noise is didn't understand the proceedings as The Oak Grove correspondent of the Cameron Sun says there are but the

The wife of a citizen of Macon b been admitted to the bar there. is now in a position to lay dows to law to him according to Blackstone. A Butler county farmer's wife a half-gallon jar of preserved figs may Missouri has 284,883 farms and then

is room in the state for twice he many more. The Jefferson City telephone change changed hands the other by poles, wires, kicks and all. Dynamiters attempted to blow m

more damage, however, than lut week's wind did when it blew up Pub. Mrs. Lona Smythe of Chillicola owns a shawl which she says was made

A Maryville woman wants to be rural mail carrier. That would be one way to insure popularity for the route with the farmers. The Platte county merchant who elfered a bottle of pop last week for

coffins in a Yueblo morgue last Thursday night. "Bay, pop," said a 7-year-old Spring-

asked his father. "Because, I'm in business now," was the reply. "You might jest as well call me Kid as Willie." The sermons of a Centralia revivalist are transmitted by telephons all over Boone, Audrian, Callaway and Monroe counties. But unless the

by those of another kind. As yet, however, it hasn't ventured outside of Willow Springs.

The Centralia oCurier man believes going to Mexico to get married," he says, "has got to stop. Get married at home; our preachers can tie the knot after the latest and most approved fashion. Don't go back on yor lone

Jackson county devotes more had to apple trees than any other county is the state. In Jackson county there are several forty-acre orchards.

A Macon county man was convicted of poisoning wells in Macon the other day was sent to the penitentiary for

Peach could hardly be classed in the free-Stone variety. As a feature of the Maryville fair Walter Coleman and Katle Smith of

up "A Hot Time." Walter William's Sunday school class now numbers 531 members. An extraordinary preacher lives in

simply said he had been offered more money by another church. The Kirksville courthouse is to have a new eight-day clock. It will have It cost the state \$935.75 to convict

Rensselaer. The yell of the Albany foot ball team ended in the same old "Rah, 'rah, 'rah," until they played their first game. Then the spelling was changed to "Raw, raw, raw." The Missouri mule is serving in an-

for the American plow. An order for 18,000 plows has been received from South Africa by several Eastern plow factories. Peculiar as it may seem, J. R. Thresher, a Henry county farmer, paid nearly \$400 to have his wheat crop

other capacity; he is advance agent

threshed this year. Twenty-five years ago James Cox livery barn of a Columbia man named without paying for the animal's feed. Last week Cox stepped up to Bennett and squared the account by giving him a \$10 bill. Cox said he didn't pay for the horse's feed because he couldn't find anybody with authority to take

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patton of McFall celebrated their golden wedding last week. Most of their married life bas been apent in Missouri.

old reliable rolling pin and pretty nearly beat him to death. A Boone county man wrapped him-self up in a sheet and attempted to

before finding the bullet. A Sullivan county man raised eightyfive bushels of potatoes in four years, beginning with but a quarter of ope-tuber. That chunk of potato must

the Excelsior Springs water works dam the other night. They did to

in the eleventh century. It vas The Sons of Rest have cut Smithville off their visiting list. Smithville is to have a rock pile.

every ear of corn over a foot in length, is thinking of opening a bottling establishment to save money.

Daniel Lamb and Emma Broce of Plattaburg were married among the

field boy, who had started a lemonade stand, "Don't call me Willie." "Why?"

phones work exceptionally well, it is probable the good words are offset The Willow Springs band, organise September 1, is now playing in public.

town."

A Nevada paper had a story the other day about a bakery being burglarized, and didn't say a word about the robbers "getting the dough."

two years. He tried to make well water make sick people. Peach Stone of Henry county was given thirty days in jail last week for carrying a revolver. Just at present

Quitman were married while standing on a big kitchen stove. After the ceremony the band appropriately struck

choice but between him and a lawyer St. Louis. When he resigned his charge the other day he didn't say the Lord had directed him to do so-be

> and hang Jesse Johnson, the negro murderer of Postmaster McRae of

of Boone county left his horse in the Bennett and later drove away one day the money.

A St. Louis woman fired ten she's at her husband the other day and falled to hit him. Then she got ber

frighten a friend who was coon hunting. The doctors probed three times

have had an eye for business.